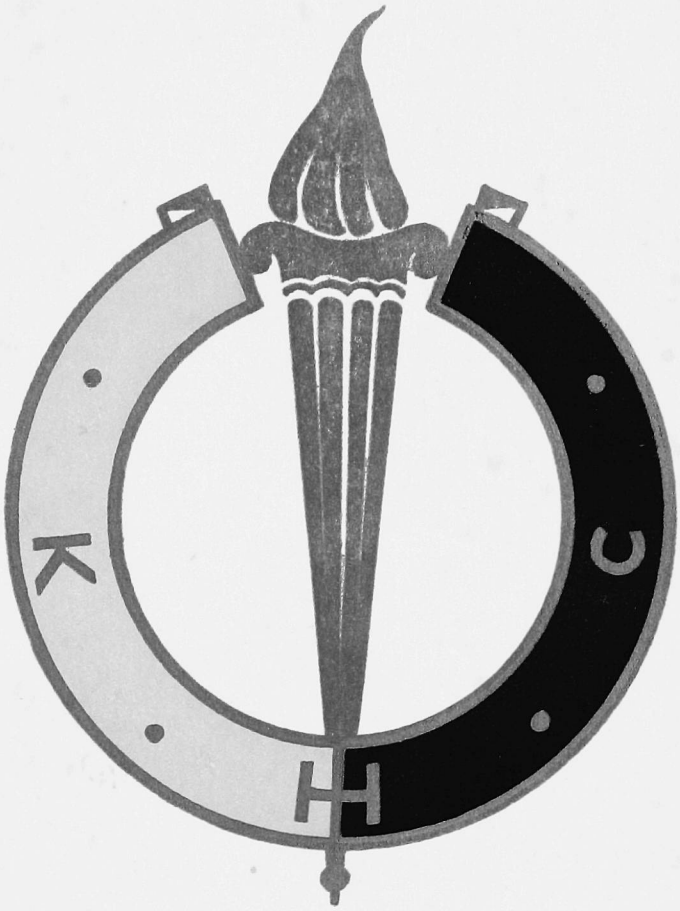
D. E. Wallace



King's Hall

1943

King's Hall Magazine

June 1943

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JOCELYN PANGMAN

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V A – PAT BENNETTS
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Editorial

"United, yet divided, both at once..."

This statement, contradictory as it seems, nevertheless is true of us at the end of another school year. We are girls from many places; we differ in ideas, customs, and viewpoints; we struggle unconsciously against the firm hand of discipline and order; yet as a whole we are joined together by a common bond of love and comradeship.

To be able to live in unity and happiness is so important today, when the standards of western civilization have been assaulted by strong and evil outside forces. The great nations are fighting and striving to overthrow one another, and everywhere is hatred and distrust. But we, in our small community, have shown that people can live together in peace. To achieve this unity we must be tolerant and co-operative, and we must live up to the high ideals set for us by those who have died for our safety. We will have to carry out the plans for reconstruction after the war which our leaders are making now. Let us try now in school to prepare ourselves for this task, by considering others and respecting their ideas, for only on a mutual tolerance and understanding can a lasting peace be built.

Our leaders and soldiers, now doing such a mighty job, can only break a pathway for peace; they expect us to follow and keep that peace. In 1918 we won the war, but we lost the peace that followed. After this war we must not let it slip through our hands a second time. So in the years to come, remember what is asked of us, and if the way sometimes seems difficult, remember that no sacrifice we can make can be compared to the great sacrifices others have made for us; the torch of liberty has been thrown to us—let it be ours to hold on high!

We all wish to extend our deepest sympathies to Miss Gillard at this time of her great loss in the death of her father.



Miss Gillard's Letter

1st June, 1943

My Dear Girls:—

How the years slip by! Here we are at the end of another year of war, but how much brighter is the outlook for us than a year ago, even. The enemy has been driven completely out of North Africa, and is beginning to realise and to feel the might of the Allied Air Power.

Let us not be deceived, however, by the resounding triumphs — we still have a long, hard road before us, before final victory is achieved. But it is never too soon to think of Peace. Mr. Churchill has said that we have to plan ahead for 1944, perhaps for 1945. You young people have to plan ahead for 1950–1955 for the years when the fate of the world will be in your hands.

I know most of you have a sincere wish to equip yourselves to play your part in the building of that better world which we hope will emerge after this war, but you are somewhat at a loss what line to pursue. In order to give you some definite advice which will help you in this, I feel I cannot do better than quote the closing paragraph of a book by one of our modern writers, which runs,

> "We must bring back the Liberalism which has been dying in the world, pull down the tariff walls, set trade in full swing, give all men work to do, sweep away disease and ignorance and slums, send travellers round the world again, stop fooling on the films and use them wisely, drive narrowness from our pulpits, pedantry from our schools, and drudgery from our factories, give all people decent homes to live in, something fine to live for, something fit to die for. Our War Aim is to end the reign of blackguards in Europe. Our Peace Aim is to make life nobler, broader, fairer for all."

That is surely a "man-sized" task, a goal worth striving for. That will require singleness of purpose on the part of each one of you if it is to be accomplished, and accomplished it must be, if we are to win the Peace.

Saint-Simon, that clever on-looker at the court of Louis XIV, whose memoirs are famous, used to greet himself each morning with these words,

> "Get up, Monsieur le Comte; you have great things to do to-day."

And so I salute you, the women of tomorrow. Heavy will be your task and long, but how infinitely worth while!

> "Get up, Monsieur le Comte; you have great things to do to-day."

Yours affectionately,

ADELAIDE GILLARD.

Head Girl



JANETTE RILEY
Havana, Cuba Montcalm

"We are here to give what we can to, not to take what we can from, life."

Basketball, VI-B, VI-A form teams; Hockey VI-B 1st team, Matric 2nd team; VI-A 2nd team. Glee Club '40-'43; Choir '40-'43; Dancing '40-'43; First Aid '41; Home Nursing '42; Science Club '40-'42; Life Saving '41. Complete Matric.

"Netty", one of our more brilliant students, has been with us for three years, and has been prominent in all sports and school activities. She is English, but lives now in Havana, Cuba. For the past year she has made an excellent head girl and is well liked by everyone. Janette hopes to join the English Wrens in Washington. We all wish her the very best of luck in the future.

House Captains



PRISCILLA ANN JACKES

Regina Rideau

"For if she will, she will,
you may depend on 't."

2nd Hockey Team '39-'40, Basketball, 2nd Team '42-'43; Glee Club '40-'42; Choir '41-'43; Science Club '41-'42; Matric Form, Captain '42. Complete Matric.

"P. A.", as she is commonly known, has taken a very active part in school life during her four years here, and is one of our unofficial school artists. Upon leaving she hopes either to take her Senior Matric, or join the "Wrens". We wish her the greatest success in whatever course she may decide upon, and shall miss her greatly next year, both as a prefect and a good companion to all.



EDITH HYNDMAN

Quebec City Montcalm

"A merry heart that laughs
at care."

Basketball, House Team '42-'43; Form team '42-'43; Ground Hockey, House team '43; Form team '43; Home Nursing '42. Complete Matric.

"Edie" is an all round athlete and her love of sports has helped to make her an excellent prefect. She has made many friends during her two years at school. Edie is planning to take a business course next year, and join up in January. Best of luck, Edie!



RAHNO AITKEN

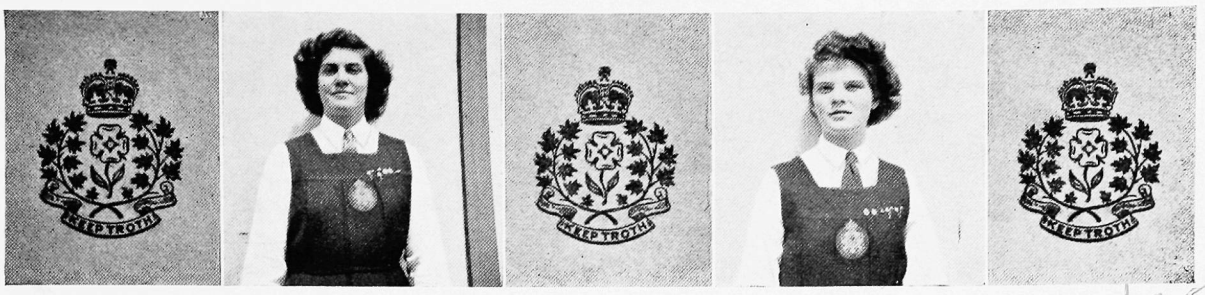
Lockport, N.Y. MacDonald

"How soon a smile of God can
change the world.
How we are made for happiness, how work
Grows play, adversity a
winning fight."

Choir '42-'43; Glee Club '41-'42; Science Club '41-'42; Basketball, 2nd House, and 1st Form Teams; Home Nursing '42; First Aid '41. Complete H.S.L.

Rahno has been at the School since 1937, and we will all be very sorry to see her go. She has made an excellent prefect on MacDonald. We all wish her a great deal of luck in her profession—nursing.

Prefects



JOAN PRICE

Quebec City — Montcalm

"Born for success she seemed,
With grace to ruin, with heart to hold,
With shining gift that took all eyes."

Ground Hockey, Form '39-'43, House '40-'43; Basketball, House 2nd Team '40-'42, 1st Team '42-'43, Form Team '39-'42. Dancing '42-'43; Life Saving '41; Science Club '41; Ski tests. Complete Matric.

"Pedi" has been with us for four years, during which time she has made herself liked by all through her good nature. She has made an excellent prefect this year entering into many school activities and contributing a great deal to the life of the School. Her plans for next year are to take a business course, and then join the Wrens.

JOCELYN PANGMAN

Westmount, P.Q. — Rideau

"Good health and good sense are two of life's main blessings."

Ground Hockey, Form Team '42-'43; Basketball, Form Team '42-'43; House Team '42-'43; Glee Club '41-'43; Choir '43; Dancing '42-'43; Home Nursing '42; First Aid '41; Science Club '42; Life Saving '41. Complete Matric.

"Jocie", with her happy smile, has contributed much to school life during her three years at K.H.C. We shall miss her next year, but we wish her the best of luck at college and in war work.

MARGARET BEARDMORE

Toronto — MacDonald

"Absent in body, but present in spirit."

House Hockey Team '40-'42; Form Hockey '40-'43; Form Captain '41-'42; Home Nursing '42; First Aid '41.

"Beardmore", as she was known to us, made an excellent prefect, and we were sorry to see her go at Christmas. Her good sense of humour and cheerfulness was missed by all. We wish her the best of luck in the future.



Residence Captain

MARY MOORE

Drummondville, P.Q. — Rideau

"I love foolish experiments; I am always making them."

Glee Club '42-'43; Basketball '39-'42; Hockey '39-'41; Science Club '41; Home Nursing '42; Life Saving '41. Complete H.S.L.

"Moo" has been with us for four years and everyone will miss her next year. She will be remembered for her bright smile and helpfulness, and especially for her amusing stories, and "Chansons de Français". Moo has made a great success of the new position of Residence Captain. We all wish her the best of luck next year in her business course and Red Cross work.

Sports Captain

KAY COCHRAN

Toronto — MacDonald

"Nothing great was ever achieved without enthusiasm."

Choir '41-'43; Glee Club '41-'43; Dancing '41-'43; Ski Tests; Home Nursing '42; Basketball, Form and House Teams '41-'43; Hockey, House and Form Teams '41-'43. Partial Matric.

Kay has been a splendid Sports Captain. Though "petite" she has been outstanding because of her wonderful personality and her ability in sports and drawing. Kay plans to take a secretarial course, or go to Art School. We shall all miss her, and we wish her the best in the future.



Senior Ontario Matric

ANNE HANCOCK

London, England — MacDonald

"A merry heart maketh a cheerful countenance."

Basketball '40-'43; House Hockey '41-'43; Choir '42-4'3. Complete Senior Matric.

"Hank", who has been with us for three years, hopes to go home this summer. We will all miss Hank very much, and wish her luck in future years.

JULIA OSBORNE

Hamilton — MacDonald

"Laugh, and the world laughs with you."

Choir '43; Partial Senior Matric.

Although "Judy" has only been at K.H.C. for one year, she is renowned throughout the school for her cheerful disposition and laughter. She is undecided in her plans for next year, but we know she will be successful in whatever she attempts. Good luck, Judy.

FRANCOISE RAYMOND

Montreal — Montcalm

"Hail to thee, blithe spirit."

Glee Club '40-'43; Form and House Hockey '40-'42. Partial Senior Matric.

"Fran" has been at K.H.C. for three years. She is enthusiastic about all sports, and is a top skier and rider. Her gay presence will be missed, and we wish her the best of luck in her, as yet, undecided future.

DIANA DIGNAM

Toronto, Ont.

"Mathematics possesses not only truth, but supreme Beauty".

"Di" as she was known to all of us, was only here for one term but she fitted into the school activities from the first. We miss her in gym and games.



Junior McGill Matric

BEATRICE ANGUS

Westmount — Montcalm

"The mildest manners and the gentlest heart."

Choir '42-'43; Glee Club '40-'43; Form Hockey '39-'42; House Hockey '41-'43; House Basketball '40-'43; Ski Test; Senior Home Nursing '42; Dancing; Life Saving '41. Complete Matric.

"Bea", with her helpful, courteous, cheerful ways, has been with us for six years. She made an excellent Matric Form Captain this year, and will be greatly missed by us all when she leaves. Bea is going to take a business course and then do war work, and we wish her the best of luck in both.

JOYCE BIRKS

Montreal — Montcalm

"Her silver voice
Is the rich music of a summer bird."

Choir '39-'43; Glee Club '42-'43; Home Nursing '42; First Aid '41; Dancing '43. Complete Matric.

"Birks" has been with us for four years and is one of our many Montrealers. She is interested in music, and plans to go in for nursing next year. We wish her all the success she deserves.



Hope Davidson

Montreal — Montcalm

"Whose little body lodged a mighty mind".

Form Hockey '40-'43; Form Basketball '40-'42; House Basketball '43; Glee Club '43; Choir '43; Dancing '36-'43; Home Nursing '42; First Aid '41; Ski Tests. Complete Matric.

"Vicky" has been a great favorite throughout her school years, and we shall all miss her jokes and cheerful little giggle. Her plans for next year are uncertain as yet, but in whatever she does, here's wishing her luck.

Shirley Fletcher

Lennoxville — MacDonald

"Do they not hear the burst of bells pealing at every step you take."

Home Nursing '42; House Basketball '42; Glee Club '41-'43. Complete Matric.

Shirley has been with us two years now, and each year she has contributed something more to school life. This year she has been our bell-ringer, and has helped to keep us prompt for prayers and classes. She hopes to join one of the forces, so best of luck, Shirley.

Patricia Ingram

London, Ontario — Montcalm

"Laughing fellowship glows warm."

Choir '42-'43; Glee Club '42-'43; Basketball and Ground Hockey, 2nd House Teams. Complete Matric.

Pat has been with us for two years and has taken a great interest in music. Her co-operation in everything, and her cheery sense of humour will always be remembered. Although her plans for the future are as yet uncertain, we wish her the greatest of success in whatever she may do.

Elaine Knutson

Lennoxville, P.Q. — MacDonald

"Her voice was ever soft,
Gentle and low, an excellent thing in woman."

Glee Club '42, '43; First Aid '41; Complete Matric; Dramatics.

"Freddie" as everyone calls her, has been here for four years. During this time she has taken part in many sports, and in other school activities. Next year "Freddie" is going to go to college, and we are sure that she will do well.

June Peverley

Montreal — MacDonald

"She that does most sweetly sing."

Basketball, House Team '40-'41; Ground Hockey, House Team '40-'42; Choir '41-'43; Glee Club '41, '42; First Aid '41; Ski Test. Partial Matric.

"Pev" is well known for her incessant giggling, and cheery disposition. She has taken part in many school activities, and we will miss her very much. She intends to go to college next year, and with her go our best wishes for good luck and success.

Joan Threlford

Wales — MacDonald

"I am a lone lorn creatur, and everythink goes contrairy with me."

Ground Hockey, House Team '41-'42; FormTeam '41-'43; Basketball '41-'42. Complete Matric.

Joan's presence will be greatly missed next year. Although she has spent only two years at K.H.C. she has made many friends. Joan's plans are uncertain but we wish her the best of luck in whatever she does.



High School Leaving

MARY CHAPIN CARPENTER
North Adams, Mass. Rideau

"Thank God, I also am an American."

Choir '43; Home Nursing '42; Glee Club '43. Partial H.S.L.

"Carp" hails from North Adams, Mass., and has been with us for two years. She hopes to take up nursing next year, and we wish her the best of luck.

PAMELA DE SOLA
London, England Rideau

"Go where we may, rest where we will,
Eternal London haunts me still."

Glee Club '42-'43; Choir '42-'43; Home Nursing '42; Science Club '41-'42; Dancing '42-'43. Partial H.S.L.

Pam has been at K.H.C. for two years, and we will miss her. She plans to go back to England and join the navy or do war work. Good luck, Pam.

MARY HARRINGTON
Richmond, Que. Rideau

"For e'en though vanquished he could argue still."

Hockey, 2nd Matric Form Team '43; Basketball 1st House Team '43, 2nd Form Team '43; Glee Club '43. Complete H.S.L.

"Herringbone" has only been with us for one year, but has made herself known for her talkativeness on all occasions. She plans to go to college upon leaving, and hopes to become a teacher. Perhaps her loquaciousness will help her in her chosen profession; and we wish her the best of luck.

NANCY HOOPER
Gand'Mere, Que. Rideau

"A merry heart goes all the day."

Glee Club '41-'42; Basketball '43; Home Nursing '42; Ski Tests. Complete H.S.L.

"Nan" has been at K.H.C. for two years. She is friendly and helpful to all and will be missed next year. Her plans for the future are uncertain, but good luck, Nan, in whatever you do.

LOIS LUSK
Cookshire, Que. Montcalm

"Wit makes its own welcome, and levels all distinctions."

Glee Club '42-'43; Choir '42-'43; Dancing '42-'43. Complete H.S.L.

Although Lois has only been with us for one year she is best known for her ready wit and humour. We shall all miss her very much next year. Her plans for the future are unknown, but we all wish her the best of luck.

MARIE NORMAN
Montreal, Que. Montcalm

"With painful care, but seeming easiness."

Form Basketball '42-'43; House Basketball '43; Form Hockey '42-'43; Glee Club '41-'43; Choir '42-'43; Badminton '41; Home Nursing '42; First Aid '41; Life Saving '41. Partial H.S.L.

During the six years Marie has been at K.H.C. she has taken an active part in all school activities. She is known for her untiring energy and happy nature. Her plans for the future are uncertain, but we know she will be a great success in whatever she does.



BARBARA RONALDS

Montreal, Que. Rideau

"Friends are born and not made."

H.S.L. Form Captain '43; Glee Club '42-'43; First Aid '41; Home Nursing '42; Science Club '41; Ground Hockey, Form Team '43; Ski Tests. Partial H.S.L.

Bar has been with us three years, and we will all miss her friendly smile and cheery ways. She is interested in typing and household science, but as yet her plans for the future are uncertain. Whatever you do Bar, we hope you will be successful.

MARIE M. V. TULK

Magog, Que. Montcalm

"Life is not life without delight."

Glee Club '42-'43; Choir '42-'43; Dancing '42-'43. Complete H.S.L.

Marie has only been with us one year, but already she has made herself very well liked by everyone. We will all miss Marie's cheery smile and great sense of humour next year, and we wish her the best of luck in the future, though her next year's plans are unknown.

Class History

Good old father time has been working a long time to produce this year's Matric class. Way back in '36, a freckled faced brat with a mouthfull of bands entered the school. That was Vicky, who was joined the next year by Rahno with her feigned baby talk, Marie with her love of sports, and Bea with her windblown bob! A year elapsed before there were any new members, then came Moo and Price, who have always provided us with endless practical jokes, and Freddie with her numerous types of diets. The next year Bar, Jocie, June, Janette and Beardmore arrived in time to help make VIB live up to, and surpass, its well known reputation as the worst form in the school!

Another 365 days went by before a flock came to "swell the ranks" of VIA. Joan T. who can always be found with a compass in one hand and an algebra book in the other; Pat who has kept us constantly amused by enacting "Mr. Quipp"; Kay who has assisted Pat frequently in the imitations; "Carp" who has represented the U.S.A.; Edie who is usually found reading the mail, not just to be useful, but also because she is always hopeful for "that letter"; Pam who has always been accompanied by her gramophone; and last but least, Nan to whom we are all very grateful for having awakened us at six during exams!

The group thus collected finally reached "the last lap"—the Matriculation form, how, we are not quite sure! Tulk, Lois and Herringbone dropped in to see if they could increase the prestige of the form. We have also had P. A., Shirley and Joyce, relics from last year, without whom the class certainly wouldn't have been the same.

At the moment, there is only one hope in the minds of the Matrics, and that is that we all will get through our exams. We know that Miss Morris, our form mistress, who has been our guiding hand throughout the year, will be rooting for us.

HOPE DAVIDSON.

Class Prophecy

When my feet shot from under me at the top of the fire escape the other day, and my head landed on something which had never been designed for a pillow, I remember seeing, mixed up with a number of newly created and unknown stars in the heavens of 1950, some peculiar 'specimens' which in '1943' had gone by the name of matrics. These 'articles' were engaged in many and varied occupations.

As I crashed onto the second step I saw Tulk digging busily for a victim's (Kay's) appendix, while Lois hunted for the right instruments and Birks did her best to kill everyone with the anaesthetic. In the background Rahno was lying on a spare operating table, attempting to direct the procedures, but really concentrating on tasting some unearthly smelling concoction. Bumping onto the fourth step, I had a glimpse of Midge sitting in an arm chair with her feet on a mantle-piece, smoking a cigarette and listening to a radio over which came Nan's voice telling of her latest hip reducing machine. This was followed a few minutes later by Pat's and Judy's class, "How to cultivate the latest style of laugh." On reaching the fifth step I noticed de Sola standing outside the discharge door of a large military hospital trying to sell some of her latest patent cures but not doing very good business. Freddie was still running to the phone every five minutes. Di had given up walking on her feet and now walked on her hands instead and June was wandering rather disconcertedly around Montreal wondering whether she would ever get married.

I hit the seventh step a great deal harder than was comfortable and who should I see but Francoise having a turkish bath; she had such a sunburn if you had stood her up against something black, I very much doubt if you could have told what was Fran and what was not. Cuba was down in Cuba swimming for her life from a shark (let us hope she won!) P. A. was converting Indians in the wilds of North America and Edie was in the W.R.N.S. nearly an Admiral (or maybe merely married to one!)

Bouncing onto the eighth step (how many more are there? It seems to be an awfully long fire-escape!) I seemed to hear Hank and our walking dictionary Herringbone, in a competition to see who could talk the longest. At that time the score was one up to Bones, but Hank still had a lot of fight left. Norman was on an island in the South Seas sampling the food of an Indian chief to see if it had been poisoned. I do not think the chief got much to eat as Norman did not seem to be able to stop at sampling just a little bit from each dish. The chief could count on getting about one-tenth of the original amount. Then I saw Fletcher teaching school in Lennoxville and getting most annoyed at one bright pupil who insisted on telling her that twice four was six. Moo was in New York advertising perfumes of every known, and a great many unknown kinds. (It was not safe to venture within half a mile of her without a gas mask!) Price was married and sitting in a rocking chair in the nursery of her home with a son and daughter sitting on each knee and the rest of her family sitting on the floor around her. Bea was learning how to fly a plane; the instructor was beginning to think that perhaps his direction was a little off and instead of being in the windless air he was on the ocean on a very rough day. This had all flashed across my brain as I rebounded off the eleventh stair and banged onto the twelfth.

As I landed on the fourteenth stair I had a vision of Vicky trying to explain to Bar, that when one is a famous artist one does not necessarily have to wear the most ridiculous clothes one can find. Bar was not convinced and was still saying bright red slacks and a green and purple spotted shirt looked smart.

Last, but not least, as I rolled off the fifteenth step, I saw down in the Bermudas a sailing dinghy yawing about as it ran before the wind. At the helm was Jocie, extremely happy with this boat, her latest possession. The number of shooting stars had now practically ceased and I was becoming increasingly aware of a large bump on my head; so through the lack of any more views of the future I returned to 1943 and the bottom of the fire-escape.

JOAN THRELFORD.

School Calendar

Fall Term (September 10 - December 17)

Sept. 30 Harvest Service.
Oct. 2 Visit of the Bishop of Saskatchewan.
Oct. 15 Ground Hockey Match. Staff vs. School.
Oct. 24 Piano Recital by VI B and V A.
Oct. 30 Hallowe'en Party Supper.
Oct. 31 Piano Recital by Mr. Pirani.
Nov. 4 Prefects appointed.
Nov. 7 Hallowe'en Masquerade.
Nov. 11 Armistice Day Service.
Nov. 16 Ground Hockey Match. Montrealers vs Outsiders.
Nov. 27 Annual School Dance.
Dec. 5 Lecture and Recital by Miss Snowdon.
Dec. 8 Domestic Staff Dance.
Dec. 13 Christmas Play and Songs.

Winter Term (January 12 - March 31)

Jan. 30 Piano Recital by Miss Munn.
Feb. 21 Staff Choir replaced School Choir.
Feb. 28 Tea for Music Pupils.
Mar. 15 The Visit of Their Excellencies.
Mar. 15 Gym Display.
Mar. 15 Hansel and Gretel presented by the Juniors.
Mar. 20 Song Recital by John Goss.
Mar. 28 Talk on China by Miss Carruthers.
Mar. 28 Recital.

Summer Term (April 14 - June 10)

April 17 Dramatic Sketches by Mr. Dickson-Kenwin.
May 2 Senior Music Recital.
May 8 Macbeth presented by Mrs. MacKellar.
May 15 Scavenger Hunt.
May 16 Films of Yugoslavia brought by Mde. Cankar
May 22 Gym Demonstration.
May 22 'H.M.S. Pinafore' presented by the Glee Club
June 10 Closing Exercises.

THE VISIT OF THEIR EXCELLENCIES

We were honoured by a visit from His Excellency, the Earl of Athlone and her Excellency the Princess Alice on Monday, March 15. They came to visit their grand-daughter, Anne Abel-Smith, who is now attending the school.

Their Excellencies arrived in time for lunch and the last period of the morning was devoted to tidying ourselves and our form-rooms. The dining room looked very attractive with white cloths and flowers on all the tables. On the way out of the dining-room we were all presented to Their Excellencies. Our guests were then shown around the school while we continued with ordinary classes.

At five o'clock our gym display started. It included examples of all our work in gym and some German and folk dancing.

After supper, the juniors put on "Hansel and Gretel" which had already been successfully presented before Christmas. His Excellency then gave us a short address and, to our great delight, promised us a half term holiday, which was granted the next day.

We were all very sad to see Their Excellencies leave that evening and we hope that they will soon come back to see us.

CHARIS RYDER, VIB.

HALLOWE'EN

The evening of October 30th was here at last! The dining room was dimly lighted; the domestic staff, dressed as cats, witches and ghosts, gave it an eerie effect. The food was delicious and the supper was greatly enjoyed by all.

Our hallowe'en masquerade was on November 7th. The Matrics, who were our hostesses, were dressed in black and white chorus costumes. The decorations of the hall consisted of clocks, and time was represented throughout the whole program. The Matrics, with the help of a gramophone, supplied us with a very good orchestra, and between dances we were entertained with popular songs. The staff entered in the guise of a wild Indian tribe amid loud and blood curdling war whoops. The white members of the party were a Jesuit Priest and a pioneer complete in coon-skin cap. Some quick converting of Indians was done by the priest and after rifle shots from antagonistic members of both sides the whole gathering trooped out. Every one paraded round the room once more and then Miss Gillard presented the prizes which were War Savings Stamps.

There were many original and interesting costumes, and it was hard to chose the best. Finally it was decided that three girls representing Autumn were to be the lucky ones; two juniors, one dressed as an English war saving stamp, and the other as a French one were given a very well earned prize for the work on their costumes.

The orchestra leader, Anne Hancock, presented the mistresses with little presents, after which there was an entertaining floor show. All the performers did exceedingly well and everyone enjoyed it immensely.

Refreshments were served, and we climbed up to bed, tired, but having enjoyed a very entertaining evening.

Elizabeth Ann Holt, VIB.

SUGARING

There was an excited group of chattering girls standing in the churchyard. Passers-by might have thought it strange that such people should be assembled outside a church on Saturday afternoon. However, if we could lend an ear to their conversation for a moment, we should soon perceive an ulterior motive for this seeming holiness, and that motive was sugar. Yes, it was the annual King's Hall sugaring party. Tantalizing odours were being wafted up to us from unknown regions below, and after a period of long and arduous waiting, the door opened to admit us. We went down a short flight of stairs, and came upon a room in which were placed several tables and benches, a steaming cauldron of boiling syrup, and a number of snow-filled buckets. Eagerly we sat down and awaited our turn to have the hot liquid poured onto the snow until it hardened into a deliciously sticky maple substance.

Thus we sat for half an hour eating, eating and eating again, until we could barely struggle up from our chairs. At last we rose to go, with profuse thanks to the Canon and the ladies who had made this afternoon of sugaring possible. As we left we found it hard to believe that in a few more weeks we should be going down to the sugar camp to get the fresh syrup, but so it was, and we later on spent many happy afternoons there.

Sugaring this year was more important than ever because of the sugar shortage due to the war. Thus we were thankful that we were fortunate enough to be able this spring to enjoy as much sugar as we wished.

Anita Tenzer VI B.

THE SCHOOL DANCE

On the night of November 27th, we invited Bishop's College School to our annual dance. The day had been spent in hectic preparation so that when loud 'honks' heralded the approach of eight o'clock, everything was magnificently arranged. The reception committee took charge of the boys and soon had everyone introduced and crowding up to the gymnasium. Under Miss Gillard's direction the floor was soon crowded. The doorway into Miss Forrester's studio served as a bar, and punch was served continuously. About ten o'clock, supper in the big dining room was announced to the delight of everyone! Delicious buttered rolls, ice cream, cake and cookies filled one table while coffee was served at another. After supper original dances were held in the gym: a spot-light dance, slipper dance, lemon dance and other enjoyable features. Soon after one o'clock "God Save the King" was played and after numerous "Good-nights," Bishop's College School left, marking the end of another memorable event in school history.

Diana Gill VIA.

THE SCAVENGER HUNT

The word went around, "There won't be any movie tonight." Faces fell, and the general question was "What are we going to do?" The prefects supplied us with an answer; we would have a scavenger hunt.

Everyone looked a bit apprehensive as each house was divided into three groups, and lists given to the leader of each. One glance was all that was needed to assure us our fears had a foundation. The articles we were to find included, among other things, two horse hairs, one black, one white, a black satin slipper, a Saskatchewan newspaper dated April 29th, a seed of a dicotyledon (this caused everyone to rush frantically to science books), a pair of red flannel underwear, and the signature of either of two mistresses, in full! The latter caused groans because there are always those who are somewhat hesitant about making their middle name public. We were given a half an hour, and the search began. Within a few seconds the school and surrounding grounds were turned into a place where the mingled sounds of rushing feet and anguished shouts were all that could be heard. At last, after hectic searchings, almost everything was found, and we met at the front steps quite out of breath. Montcalm was the winner, and the prize was three War Saving Stamps!

Afterwards we sat around on the oval and sang songs till nine o'clock, and then came in and danced a while in the prep hall. The whole evening, though different, was truly satisfactory.

MARY HARTMAN, VI B.

H. M. S. PINAFORE

A casual visitor at King's Hall, Compton, arriving on Sunday, May 23, might well have wondered at the fact that every girl within earshot was whistling or singing parts of a catchy tune. This tune is haunting and familiar; the casual visitor has it on the tip of his tongue, and is going slowly mad in consequence! At last he will admit defeat and ask his nearest female relative about it. This is what she will tell him.

On Saturday, May 22, the Glee Club under the direction of Miss Forrester, gave a performance of Gilbert and Sullivan's "H.M.S. Pinafore." The play was excellently cast with Margaret Anne Forbes as Captain Corcoran; Marie Norman as the Captain's daughter, Josephine; Mimi Hartman as Sir Joseph Porter, K.C.B.; Rosalie Anne Ballantyne as Little Buttercup; Anne Maclaren as Ralph Rackstraw; Mary Moore as Dick Deadeye; Ruth Maddocks as the Boatswain; and Janette Riley as Cousin Hebe, the chief of Sir Joseph Porter's admiring female relations.

The parts of the remaining female relatives and the sailors were taken by the other members of the Glee Club, and their spirited choruses added greatly to the charm of the play.

The striking costumes and effective lighting were the work of Clare Carruthers, Diana Gill, Betty Loggie, Robin Little, and Pamela de Sola; while the realistic scenery was the combined effort of Gerrie Oakley, Rosalie Anne Ballantyne, Keltie Mackinnon, and Barbara Greene. The moon was the triumph of Miss Wallace.

The performance went off splendidly, and the applause of the appreciative audience showed that they agreed that Miss Forrester and Mrs. Bell deserved the lovely bouquets with which they were presented at the end of the evening.

The duet sung by the Captain and Little Buttercup was excellent, and the Bell Trio sung and danced by the Captain, Josephine and Sir Joseph, was another outstanding moment in the performance.

And if you had listened very hard to the casual and now enlightened visitor to King's Hall as he left, you would have heard him whistling a soft good-bye to his "sisters and his cousins and his aunts."

CAROL AIKINS, VI A.

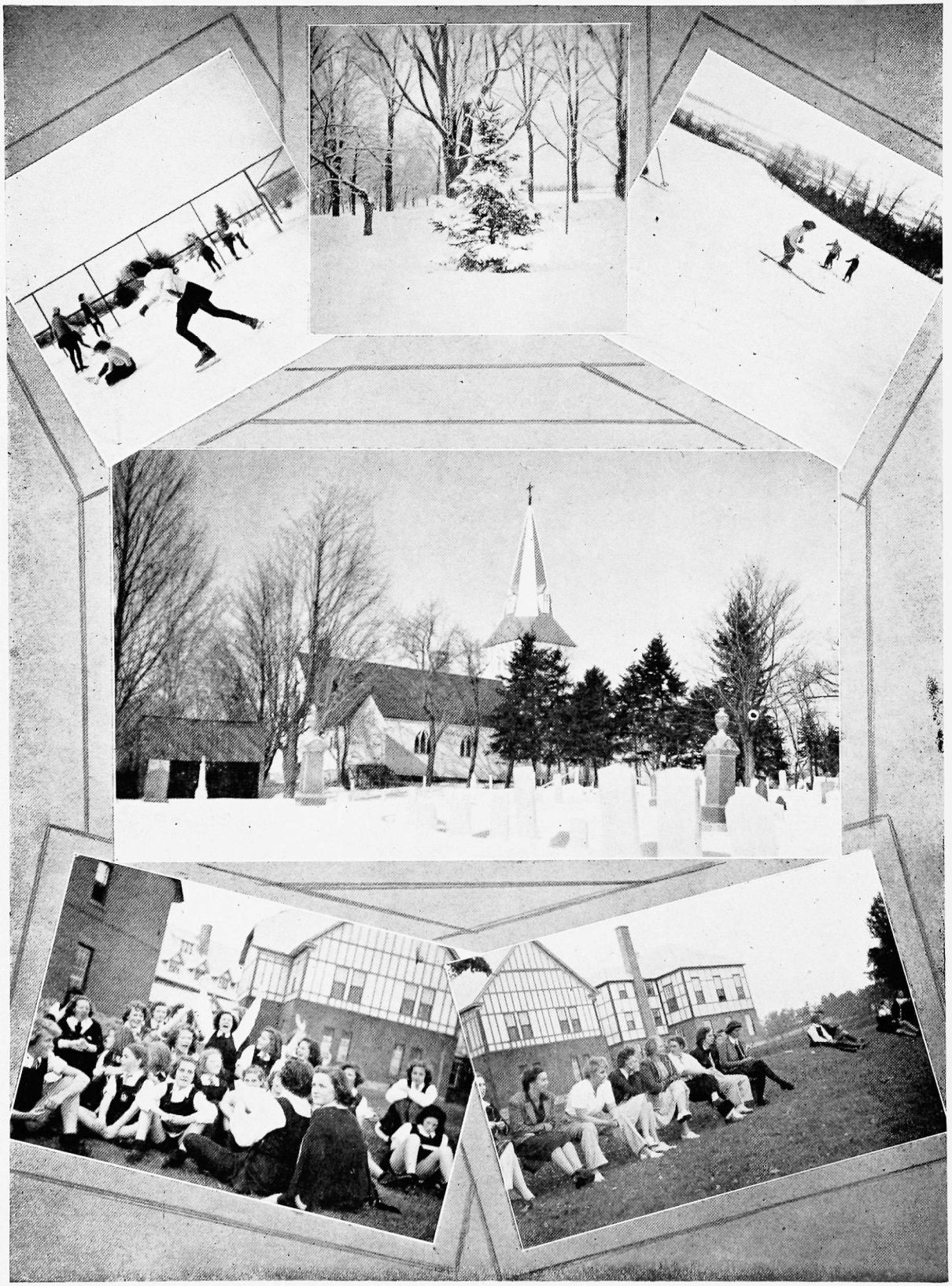
DRAMATICS

This year the middle school have devoted their dramatics periods to choral speaking. Ably directed by Miss Forrester, VI B gave a number of delightful pieces at the Junior Recital. The girls showed great enthusiasm and perfect co-ordination.

V B produced *The Goose Girl*, and this charming little play was followed by *Hansel and Grelel*, presented by the Juniors. The songs of Hansel, Judy Aitken, and Gretel, Valerie Meyer, were very well sung, and the whole play was such a success that it was re-enacted before Their Excellencies, the Governor General and Princess Alice.

The Glee Club has devoted most of the year to songs from *H.M.S. Pinafore* and now in the last term these are being made into a dramatic production of that famous light opera.

P. A. JACKES, Matric.



MR. DICKSON-KENWIN

On the first Saturday evening of the summer term we were all very much interested to hear that Mr. Dickson-Kenwin was coming to give us a few dramatic sketches. Mr. Dickson-Kenwin has been on the London stage and is, at the present time, giving dramatic recitals at schools and munition factories all over the country. His program was varied and, as he said in the beginning, was intended to give us glimpses of drama and comedy by writers from Shakespeare to modern times. He presented famous passages from Shakespeare, among them speeches of Macbeth, Cardinal Wolsey, Jacques, Hamlet, Falstaff, Prospero and Caliban. During this extract from "The Tempest," he very cleverly took both parts without leaving the stage. From Shakespeare he went to Dickens and gave us characters from *David Copperfield* and *Oliver Twist* as well as an excellent characterization of Sydney Carton from *The Only Way* adapted from *Tale of Two Cities*. This was followed by the famous Dream Scene from *The Bells* for which Sir Henry Irving is well remembered, and in this he was supported by Meg Aitken. It was very well done and deserved every bit of the enthusiastic applause it received. After this he did some humourous characterizations finishing with one of himself singing "Twinkle, Twinkle, Little Star" at the age of five and this brought loud shouts of laughter. It was an enjoyable evening and we were still laughing as we trooped up to bed.

MARY HARTMAN VI B.

MR. PIRANI

Mr. Pirani was one of the guest pianists this year. This was not his first visit to the school as he has come as examiner for the Royal Academy of Music. Needless to say he was much more popular this time for we all enjoyed his beautiful playing.

Mr. Pirani played many selections including a group of Bach, a group by Scarlatti, the *Cuckoo* by Daquin, and several modern pieces including *Minuet* by Raveland and *Island Spell* by John Ireland. Mr. Pirani was very generous with his encores, which included *Polonaise in A flat* by Chopin, and *Claire de Lune* by Debussy.

The evening was a very enjoyable one, and Mr. Pirani must have been aware of our great appreciation, for the applause was very enthusiastic.

AMY FOWLER, VI B.

MISS SNOWDON'S RECITAL

On Saturday, December 5, we were surprised to learn that instead of the usual movie we were to be given a lecture on Shakespearean dances by Miss Snowdon.

When she appeared, she was dressed in a striking 16th century costume, and accompanied her lecture with selections on her virginals, and illustrated it with lantern slides. We gained from the pleasant evening, valuable knowledge of the court and rustic dances of the 16th and 17th centuries, and some long-to-be-remembered entertainment.

CAROL AIKENS, VI A.

MISS MARY MUNN

On Saturday, January 30, we had the pleasure of hearing Mary Munn, noted pianist of Montreal. The concert was held in the Senior Lounge, and Miss Munn played several selections, explaining their origin and outstanding features as she went along. Included in her program were pieces by Bach, Beethoven, Chopin, Debussy, and other modern composers.

On Sunday an *encore* was given, an informal recital during which Miss Munn played many of our favourites, such as *Claire de Lune*. Afterwards Miss Munn and her companion Miss Mann gave us a talk on conditions in Germany before the war. Miss Munn was there as a student in 1936, and again in 1938. This first hand information was very interesting.

We were all very sorry when Miss Munn's visit came to an end, and we sincerely hope that she may visit us again in the near future.

JUDY BAKER, VI A.

MISS CARRUTHERS' TALK ON CHINA

Many interesting types of people have come to King's Hall to relate their different travels and experiences but one of the most fascinating and charming of these people was Miss Carruthers, who was forced by ill health to return from her missionary work in China.

Miss Carruthers spoke to us in a very informal and interesting way, starting by taking us on an imaginary trip to the East; describing the countryside and cities at the different stops she made on her journey. Upon reaching the Mission, her description of it was colorful and quaint. One could almost picture the happy, shining faces of the little children, and the more

solemn air of the older children, dressed in their picturesque, flowered garments. Miss Carruthers also told us a very sweet and stirring story of a little Chinese girl; and when the talk was over, she produced many little dolls representing a Chinese family, which the little girl had made for her, as a farewell gift. Miss Carruthers also showed us a beautiful silk Chinese dress such as are worn by the women of China. Altogether she gave a most interesting talk.

MARTHA FULFORD, VI B.

THE YUGOSLAVIAN MOVIES

On Sunday evening, May 16, the School spent an enjoyable and educational evening watching some Yugoslavian movies which Madame Cankar was kind enough to show us. The film consisted of beautiful coloured scenes of her lovely country, showing glimpses of the splendid buildings of the cities, as well as the beautiful mountains and lakes, and also the peasants in their colourful costumes.

The film was accompanied by records of Yugoslavian folk songs which gave a delightful effect. We were all delighted with the movies, and deep in our hearts we hope that some day we will be able to see with our own eyes the beauty of Yugoslavia.

BARBARA RONALDS, H.S.L.

THE GLEE CLUB

This year the Glee Club has been under the direction of Miss Forrester, with Miss Rootham's assistance at the piano. The main event of the year was a performance of Gilbert and Sullivan's "H. M. S. Pinafore". Several weeks before the main performance we were entertained with "glimpses" of the operetta, which were also much enjoyed.

Besides the operetta the Glee Club has learned such songs as Brahm's "Lullaby," and "Indian Dawn."

DRUSILLA RILEY, VI A.

VI B AND V A CONCERT

The concert of VI B and V A was held on Sunday, October 24th. The performance was a great success. The outstanding performers were Rosalie Anne Ballantyne, who sang "A Sleepy Lagoon", and Mimi Hartman, who played "Un Mot d'Amour" by E. Shütt.

We owe a large part of the performers' success to Miss Rootham, Miss Forrester, and Mrs. Bell.

ANNE MORGAN VI A.

MRS. MACKELLAR

On Saturday evening, May 8, we were entertained by an unusual and interesting performance of Shakespeare's "Macbeth." Mrs. Mackellar gave us an outline of the plot, pointing out some especially interesting features of it before acting the play. The contents of the few scenes which were omitted were explained in a brief summary for those unfamiliar with the story.

Mrs. Mackellar showed her ability by playing successfully several roles at the same time. The most notable of these occasions was the performance of the witches' scenes. The evening was of special interest to those writing their English matriculation, and we sincerely hope that Mrs. Mackellar may entertain us again with another play in the future.

SHEILA ELDER, VI A.

THE CHOIR

This year, unfortunately, due to wartime restrictions, the Choir was unable to make the usual visits to Sherbrooke and Coaticook. Nevertheless, a great deal has been accomplished.

On different occasions "Teach me to Pray" was sung by six of the singing pupils; and two solos, "Green Pastures" and "How Lovely are Thy Dwellings" were sung by Miss Forrester. An anthem from Mendelssohn's "St. Paul" was sung by the entire choir; also some Christmas music. Altogether the choir has done very well, under the able supervision of Miss Rootham.

BARBARA RONALDS
JOCELYN PANGMAN, MATRIC.

CHARITIES

This year the girls have been very active in giving to various war organizations and charities. Over $850 has been given in all and we have also made many articles. We all were very enthusiastic about providing small wardrobes for some children in the war nurseries in England. This was quite fun and we enjoyed it immensely.



THE BISHOP OF SASKATCHEWAN

We were very much interested to hear that Bishop Martin of Saskatchewan was coming to tell us about his work among the Indians of the Canadian North West.

Bishop Martin described his journey by plane and canoe, from one settlement to another and he told us some of the amusing incidents that helped to make the long expeditions less monotonous. The Indians and their villages were vividly presented to us, the differences between the tribes were explained and we were left with a very clear picture of life in the Indian settlements.

We hope that Bishop Martin will come again and tell us more about the lesser-known parts of Canada and the work of the Church among the people who live there.

JOAN WIGHT VIB.

ART

This year's Art Classes, thanks to Miss Brisbane and Miss Stone, have been much enjoyed by all who have participated.

At the beginning of the year, as well as the drawings, the Hallowe'en decorations were made. The Juniors made place cards, and many of the enthusiastic seniors took over the decorating of the dining room.

A new enterprise that was started this year by some of the seniors was etching, and many original Christmas cards were made in this manner.

Once again leatherwork came into our course. Articles were made throughout the school with great interest.

There has been much varied work done in the way of drawing. Portraits were attempted in both charcoal and oils, and credit is especially due to Gerry Oakley who made an exceedingly good portrait of a classmate.

There are five girls taking Matric this year, and we wish them the very best of luck.

JULIA MACKENZIE, VI A.

The Forms

IN RETROSPECT

The term is nearly over,
The year draws to a close,
The time has gone so quickly—
Where it goes—no one knows.

No more hikes up Windy,
To sunbathe on the hill;
It will be only left in our memory—
To see it when we will.

We've often scrambled down the fields
On our way to the sugar camp.
We often arrived back sticky,
And our feet were always damp.

Those picnics at Keyzer's dam,
Or in the Coaticook wood,
Where cows would scare us 'most to death,
But we'd do it again if we could.

And all the friendships made,
Will always be to us dear,
To remain in our hearts forever,
Although we wont be here.

And to our dear Miss Gillard,
We will hate to say goodbye,
And although it must be done,
We will do it with a sigh.

And for all the other little things
That made the years complete,
We will all miss dear old K.H.C.
From our head, down to our feet.

BARBARA RONALDS, H.S.L.

SEE YOURSELF AS OTHERS SEE YOU, VI A

It is Saturday morning. The scene is VI A form room, where the class is busily (?) engaged in tidying desks.

Janie is dreamily singing "Tobacco" in a low voice. Julie is looking around trying to find someone who will "disgust" history with her. Gunn is sitting on the radiator trying to find out just *why* nobody told her there was Algebra last night. Heb and Kel are wandering around still trying to find out what "caustic remarks" are. Gill enters the door on one toe, explaining that she is "a little butterfly." She finishes up the entrance by closing the door silently with her hands behind her back, and leans heavily on it. (This is quite an accomplishment in our eyes, as no one else can keep the VI A door shut). Pudge is drawing anaemic looking females with no shoulders and even less hips, on a background of horses, whose names we suspect to be $2H_2 + 0_2 = 2H_2\,0$, and $2H_9 = 2H_9\,0 + 0_2$.

Maddocks is trying in vain to remember what people are knitting and sewing for her friends and relations. Rog is on the verge of taking her brush, comb and curlers to Miss Gillard's house, for the threatened lesson on hair-curling. Dru is still trying to get someone to listen to her, but her mouth is so far above the ground that it makes it slightly difficult for all concerned. Robin in the midst of the din, is touching up her novel with still another love scene. Todd, sitting in her corner, is busy improving upon the newly grown fingernails, by filing each into a different shape. Fleur is informing us on high C, that Jamie has caught onto her trick of filling up her letters with large writing.

Mademoiselle enters. Susan snatches Southam's French Grammar, and proudly exhibits it as hers. Lucy somehow trips over her drawer, on rather weak knees! Biggles, at 9.20, is already pulling on her one gym shoe for the 12.20 class.

In the last few minutes before Theory Class, Morgan is frantically showing Dodie how to split a 1/16 of a note with a large piece of chalk. Fenton rushes in buttoning up the wrong colored blouse, while Ramsay is enlarging upon the elaborate "R" carved on her desk top.

Ashton is steadily repeating the one line of poetry she knows; "For this is love, and love is duty", and Southam, writing letters as usual, is getting so moved by it that she has actually dotted an "i" a fraction of an inch out of place.

Cally, because the ice has long since melted, is carrying on her split jumps in the middle of the floor on roller skates. Elder is holding an informal Latin class in one corner, with some who have had a little trouble.

Now the prayer bell rings, and Loggie, who has been quietly spraying her throat all this time, starts her daily shouting to get the form up to the gym. The din gradually ceases as we leave, until silence reigns again and the desks squeak softly with relief. But no, they are not alone! Baker is entering the door at a rate which would make Seabiscuit blink; in such a hurry that she has even forgotten to break her bands this week-end. The desks brace themselves, but Baker has no time to fall over them. As she rushes out the lights, grown independent from neglect, turn themselves out, and the books settle down for a few minutes relaxation before the horde returns.

VI B, FORTY YEARS ON?

Rosalie still having trouble with the mail; Amy still trying to dig her way out of a Geometry book; Anita buying a new telephone, having worn out the first 9,999; Jean in a London park, shooting rabbits; Margaret Anne still trying to think of the last French verb that takes être (to be); Greene at last finding George, her pet elephant, in the middle of an African jungle; Jupe still trying to keep the bats out of her belfry; Jarvis still waiting under the apple blossoms at K.H.C. for her brother; Bub giving lectures in German to the monkeys in the Zoo; Ann Garrick catching a train for the first time in her life because it was six and one half hours late; Fattie dragging her fortieth husband to the altar; Chris still vainly seeking a powder which covers blushes; great excitement at Brome Fair when Anne MacLaren, Powers girl, comes to inspect Jersey cows; Martha astounding the scientific world by her discovery of the love-bug; Alice finding her glasses on her nose, having looked all over the world for them; Joan Wight giggling and jabbering over Master? Jr., at the Knit and Gab Club; Keltie in a New York pent house living on the profits of her book "The Mackinnon Dictionary of Revised Spelling"; Monica banning the production of mouse traps; Gerrie illustrating stories for Cosmopolitan; Eva taking lessons from Madame "D", "Six Easy Ways to Modify a Giggle"; Meg inventing a perpetual ball of wool for knitting; Miriam, well-known authoress of "K.H.C.

Memoirs" sailing for France, wearing a beautiful corsage of muguet; Erskine swimming the Pacific to the strains of "One, two, three, kick"; Belinda dancing the Hula Hula on Waikiki Beach; Mimi being cremated in Rockefeller Centre.

VA

Listen one, listen all, to what I have to say,
Of the girls and their mistress of this fine
Form VA.
I shall start with Pat Bennetts (our Form
captain is she)
And that she has been a good one VA heartily
agree.
There are Landon and Martha, who are the top
of the Form
And Rhodope in the corner (she's a real book-
worm)
Bourget, Birks and Reid, they are at gym the
best;
And there's Molly White, whose one aim is a jest.
Jane Wilson at music does wonderfully well,
And Vera at hand stands does the whole Form
excel.
Harry is an artist, very artistic is she,
Elsie is tall, as tall as she can be.
Jennifer at running is the fastest of us all,
And Joe is a good guard in our Form basketball.
Blonde Daphne, and Skippy (she's new to the
Form)
Are noted for their letters and hearts that are
warm.
Last but not the least, we our form mistress see
Mrs. Garrick, who for kindness we thank most
gratefully.

VB WOULDN'T BE VB, IF....

Audrey Robinson was not the class jester.
Sheila Stewart was not "bagging" everything on
the dining room table.
Beulah Webster had her mind off horses.
Rosie Kelly made a mistake once in a while.
Jane Mackenzie developed a musical laugh.

THE JUNIORS

This year there have been twenty juniors. We have had girls from Yugoslavia, England, United States, Canada and Trinidad.

Veronica has travelled about the most; she was born in Yugoslavia, then went to France, and at last came to South America. She lived in South America almost seven years, and when the war started her family came up with her. Veronika speaks four languages, and is only nine.

This year when we arrived we were greatly surprised by finding that we were going to live in a little cottage not far away from the school. It has a lovely living room with a big fireplace. The rooms are lovely and bright, and they are painted pretty shades of pink, rose, blue, green and yellow.

We have not done many plays this year, but what we have done have been really quite good, "even if I say so myself."

We put on "Hansel and Gretel" as an opera. It was said to be one of the best things ever put on by the Juniors; and this term two of us went into the "H.M.S. Pinafore". Valerie Meyer and Judy Aitken were the two.

Well, I hope the Juniors of next year will have as much fun and good times as the Juniors of this year had. Of course we all want to thank Miss Gillard for being so very kind in giving us the cottage, and Mrs. Davidson for being able to put up with the terribly *noisy* bunch of us.

Sports

SPORTS

This year the sports have not been as varied as usual due to unfavourable conditions and other unforeseen circumstances.

At the beginning of the first term ground hockey was played with a great deal of enthusiasm. Many different teams competed, and those who were not playing went out and cheered for their side. Unfortunately, the cold weather set in before the annual B.C.S. vs. K.H.C. game could be played.

Skiing in the second term was greatly enjoyed by all. The weather and wartime restriction did not permit the usual trip to North Hatley, but nevertheless the enthusiasts wore the "Farm Hill" down still farther.

The two Gym displays were both great successes due to the patience and planning of Miss Keyzer and Miss Davis.

House and Form Basketball games were played at the end of the second term and beginning of the third. All the games were well attended and cheered. The players showed much enthusiasm and growing skill.

Because of many colds, and the unfortunate outbreak of chicken-pox, the swimming pool has been used very little. We hope, however, there will be more swimming at the end of this term.

The Badminton tournament was not played this year, because the gym was used for extra classes which gave many of the girls an opportunity to improve their standard in regular gym. classes.

The tennis season has started with a great deal of enthusiasm, and we are all hoping for good weather so the tournaments can be played.

The Matrics ended their school career successfully in the line of sports by winning both the basketball and ground hockey championships.

On behalf of the girls I want to thank Miss Keyzer and Miss Davis for their very kind advice and help in all the sports of the year.

K. Cochran, Sports Captain.

GROUND HOCKEY

This year's hockey season was very short but enjoyable. There were several games played between forms, and the Matrics proved the victors. In the House games Montcalm came out on top.

Several other games were played between the upper and lower corridors, blondes and brunettes, and the Montrealers and Outsiders. One of the most enjoyed games was that played between the staff and the girls. The staff had a very good team, and beat the girls. The season was a great success, and it was enjoyed by all.

Doris Crabtree, VI A.

BASKETBALL

As in other years, basketball has been one of the most interesting and well liked of all our school sports. All the games have been exciting to watch, and very well played. Although the Matrics won the Form games, the other forms as well as the Juniors show promise, and are improving greatly under the guidance of Miss Keyzer and Miss Davis.

With this year's foundation already laid, next year's teams should be better than ever.

Jocelyn Pangman, Barbara Ronalds, H.S.L.

SKIING

The skiing this year did not last very long, but while it did, the sport was at its best. The farm hill was as crowded as ever, and Miss Davis passed tests nearly every day. The ones who managed to struggle through the tests were allowed over to the trails and hills in the Coaticook woods.

Due to the transportation and bad weather conditions, we were unable to ski over at North Hatley as has been done every other year. Despite this, skiing has been just as much enjoyed as ever.

Lucille Molson, VI A.

THE GYM DEMONSTRATION

On the afternoon of March 15, the day of Their Excellencies' visit to King's Hall, the school gave a gym display under the direction of Miss Keyzer and Miss Davis. There were a great many different activities, which seemed to interest our guests very much. There were Swedish and Danish exercises, horse work, German and folk-dancing, and the program was ended by Tactics.

This same gym display was also successfully given on the week end of May 24 for the parents who visited the school at that time.

Barbara Ronalds, H.S.L.

SKATING

We were very fortunate this year in having quite a good skating season, as the skiing was rather disappointing.

As in previous years, the tennis court was flooded and made an excellent rink. There were a number of outstanding skaters, and while they practiced fancy stunts in the centre of the rink, others raced around the outside, playing "tag" and similar games with boundless energy, and "a good time was had by all."

MARGARET JUPE, VI B.

THE GERMAN DANCING

The German dancing class, under the direction of Miss Davis, added much interest to the Christmas program this year by the performance of a Christmas dance, to the music of "While Shepherds Watch Their Flocks by Night," played by Miss Rootham. This was the first time that they had done anything of this sort and it was very much enjoyed by the staff and girls.

This class, composed entirely of girls from Matric and VI A, also took part in the gym display and helped to make it a success.

PEGGY O'CONNOR-FENTON, VI A.

List of Exchanges

The Ammonite; St. Hilda's School, Calgary, Alta.

St. Andrew's College Review, Aurora, Ont.

The Pibroch; Strathallan School, Hamilton, Ont.

Ovenden Chronicle, Ovenden, Barrie, Ont.

Edgehill Review; Edgehill School, Windsor, N.S.

Ludemus; Havergal College, Toronto, Ont.

Bishop Strachan School Magazine; Toronto, Ont.

The Beaver Log; Miss Edgar's and Miss Cramp's School, Montreal, P.Q.

Trafalgar Echoes; Trafalgar School, Montreal, P.Q.

The Tallow Dip; Netherwood, Rothesay, N.B.

The Croftonian; Crofton House, Vancouver, B.C.

The Branksome Slogon; Branksome Hall, Toronto, Ont.

The Blue and White; Rothesay School, Rothesay, N.B.

The Mitre; U.B.C., Lennoxville, P.Q.

The Bishop's College School Magazine; B.C.S., Lennoxville, P.Q.

The Heliconian; Moulton College, Toronto, Ont.

The Ashburian; Ashbury College, Ottawa, Ont.

Intra Muros; St. Clement's School, Toronto, Ont.

K. H. C. O. G. A.

WORK OF WD'S DESCRIBED

W/O W. Walker traces history of Force.

Wing Officer Willa Walker, daughter of Col. and Mrs. A. A. Magee, of Montreal, who has just been named highest ranking officer in the Women's Division of the Royal Canadian Air Force, outlined the work undertaken by airwomen in a most interesting talk on the program "New Woman" sponsored by Associated Textiles of Canada Limited over Station CBM yesterday.

"Operational trades hold the most appeal for women," she said. "They work in the huge R.C.A.F. hangars on operational units and at flying instructors' schools—at initial, elementary and service flying training schools all over the country. Their work includes that of clerks operational, meteorological observer, fabric worker, wireless operator (ground), equipment assistant, traffic control and more than thirty other jobs. Trade ability can give a girl overseas posting."

The history of the growth of the Women's Division, R.C.A.F., provided a colorful story entertainingly told by the speaker, who took this occasion to pay high tribute to the Royal Canadian Nursing Sisters who look after both men and women of the R.C.A.F. here and overseas.

Describing her work, she said it entails visiting all stations and units of the command where women are stationed, supervising housing and working conditions of the airwomen, and straightening matters of adjustment and general welfare of the women who leave home to accept a military mode of living. There are many adjustment problems, but from the start the girls are enveloped in friendliness, and the recreational and entertainment programs are so many and varied that no girl "need be left out in the cold." Also, girls that are musically inclined may find themselves members of the all-airwomen band where they can follow up their musical careers.

From the No. 1 Command at Toronto, Mrs. Walker went to No. 7 Manning Depot in Rockcliffe, as officer commanding, to supervise training of new recruits and introduce the women into service life. Later her appointment as W.D. Staff Officer, her present job, came through, and in this capacity she is responsible for the welfare and efficiency of the world division, she explained.

(The following article appeared in the Montreal Star under date of April 3rd, 1943)

LIFE IN SERVICE PREPARATION FOR POST-WAR WORLD

Sqdn. O. Wiila Walker, Who Heads W.D.'s Discusses Value of Training

Ottawa, April 3—(C.P.)—Once upon a time, way back in the fall of 1940 when the R.C.A.F. (Women's Division) was brand new, there was a wide-eyed, green recruit at Manning Depot in Toronto who skinned her knees shinnying into an upper bunk in the barracks block and who was spoken to severely on parade, on occasion, for not having her buttons bright enough.

AW2. Walker, Willa, sometimes forgot to salute section officers on the street—and, in fact, made all the blunders the average airwoman rookie makes.

There's a Squadron Officer instead of an Airwoman Second Class in front of Willa Walker's name today, and she has just become senior staff officer of the whole women's division in Canada. But she's still the same, friendly, merry young woman and 11,000 airwomen and officers will tell you from the bottom of their hearts that she's "a good type"—air force-ese for a grand person.

A Montrealer, Squadron Officer Walker before her last promotion was officer commanding No. 7 Manning Depot at Rockcliffe near here. Every week a class of 80 to 200 new recruits got their first taste of Air Force life there and the same number was graduated from basic training to go on active service.

Basic training is no picnic. It takes a lot of adjustment to make a civilian into an airwoman. But when the little rookie struggled making her bed the Air Force way, fell over her feet on the parade ground trying to learn drill and took her inoculations, she had the consolation that the feet of the O.C. had followed the same path. The new recruit knows that her squadron officer saluted pilot officers and called section officers "ma'am"—and it makes basic training a lot easier, somehow.

The recruits can also know that Willa Walker

behind her big executive desk in R. C. A. F. Headquarters misses them, in spite of her important new post.

It didn't take the Air Force to teach Squadron Officer Walker what war is. On her desk is the picture of a handsome young man in Black Watch uniform. That's Capt. David Walker who was taken prisoner of war at St. Valery-en-Caux, in June, 1940, just after Dunkerque.

He's in a German prison camp, but his wife is carrying on the job. And she's sure that she and every other girl in uniform will be a better wife for having seen active service.

"Life in the Air Force is going to be a wonderful background for marriage," she said. "A marriage is going to mean so much more, because of the experience the man and woman have shared together in uniform. A girl who has been in the service will be able to understand her husband better—because she'll know what he's been through."

"And the resourcefulness a girl develops in the Air Force will stand her in good stead in the post-war world. Life isn't going to be easy then."

The war has been the background for the squadron officer's own marriage. It was in Montreal in July, 1939, that the daughter of Col. and Mrs. A. A. Magee married the handsome aide-de-camp to Lord Tweedsmuir, late governor-general of Canada.

The officer took his bride home to Scotland for a wedding trip and they had been back in Montreal only four days when war began. Capt. Walker rushed back to Scotland to join his regiment. His wife joined the Red Cross transport corps to do her share. Then she discovered she could go to England so she followed him across the submarine-infested Atlantic.

At St. Valery-en-Caux, a few days after the fall of Paris, a large force of British soldiers was captured and for three long months Mrs. Walker did not know whether her husband was dead or alive. She had come back to Canada before she learned he was a prisoner of war.

AN EARLY RECRUIT

But the long days dragged and when the women's division of the R.C.A.F. was formed she rushed to enlist. She was among the first 150 chosen to wear the Air Force blue and in October 1941, she was at Manning Depot, Toronto, scrambling into upper bunks and struggling with Air Force lore.

"But I simply loved it—I'd never laughed so much in my life," said the squadron officer looking back on her airwoman days. At the end of the course she won the Brookes medal as head of her class.

She got her commission in December 1941, and went to No. 1 training command as staff officer. Her headquarters were in Toronto but she was responsible for opening 10 air stations to W.D.'s. Those were pioneer days.

"It was a bit of a problem getting the stations used to the idea of having girls around—it's amazing the way they've settled in now," said Squadron Leader Walker. "They didn't realize how well the girls had been trained and disciplined. Some of the stations which were the least enthusiastic are the most enthusiastic now."

On June 1, 1942, Squadron Officer Walker was transferred to Rockcliffe and since that time more than 5,000 recruits have passed through the station. At headquarters she follows Squaron Officer Kay Walker.

SERVICE—A BREAK

When she looked at a flight of recruits on their first day in Air Force, she didn't think of them as making a sacrifice to enlist, she thought what a break they were getting.

"The majority of the girls would never get the opportunity for training any other way," she said. "They live in comfortable quarters, they have good food, clothes, medical and dental care."

"They make friends they wouldn't meet otherwise. They meet people from all parts of Canada. They travel."

That goes for the officer too. She gave up a cheerful, eventful life to enlist, and she still thinks she has the best of the bargain.

Willa Walker, then Willa Magee, went to King's Hall Compton, and then across to Paris to school. When she came back to Canada she was the average debutante, but the Junior League and parties weren't enough to keep her interested. She wanted to travel and she couldn't afford to, so she got herself a job as postmistress on the Empress of Britain when it made a world cruise in 1934.

Back in Montreal, she was receptionist for Associated Screen News and when Sir Herbert Marler became Canadian Minister to Washington she became Lady Marler's secretary.

MONTREAL BRANCH

ENGAGEMENTS:—

Elizabeth Partridge to Mr. Thomas Leonard Davies. The marriage will take place in June.

MARRIAGES:—

Mrs. Philip Sise, formerly Margaret McConnell of London, Ont. to Major C. J. W. Simpson of the Indian Army on June 6th in London, Eng. Mrs. Sise for the last year has been attached as home sister to No. 1 Canadian General Hospital.

Phyllis Crabtree to Mr. A. L. Pomeroy, August, 1942.

Kay Crabtree to Captain J. G. Bouvette, Nov. 7th, 1942.

Diana Baldwin to Flight Lieut. Arthur C. Neale, R.C.A.F. on Oct. 3rd, 1942.

Mary Joy Thomson to Sergeant Leo Tobin, R.A.F. Bomber Command, Nov. 1942.

Theodosia Bond to Mr. Robert Buchanan Thornton on Nov. 20th, 1942.

BIRTHS:—

Mrs. Desmond Martin, Betty Galt, on June 19th, 1942, a son.

Mrs. John Pullam, Joan Hodgson, on June 23rd, 1942, a daughter.

Mrs. Ross Newman, Sonia Baillie, on Sept. 21st, 1942, a daughter.

Mrs. Donald Brown, Nina Lee Franklin, on Jan. 9th, 1943, a daughter.

Mrs. Alton St. Dizier, Adelaide Pearson, on Aug. 3rd, 1942, a son.

Mrs. P. E. Haddon, Diana MacCurdy, August 1942, twins, a son and daughter.

Mrs. Louis Cochand, Morna MacLean, on Feb. 3rd, 1943, a daughter.

Mrs. Ronald Alexander, Yvonne Ekers, on Oct. 31st, 1942, a son.

Mrs. Roy McLernon, Phyllis Morrissey, on Feb. 14th, 1943, a daughter.

Mrs. D. E. Turner, Catherine Baptist, on Oct. 25th, 1942, a son.

Mrs. V. H. Moore, Jr., Joan Savage, October 1942, a daughter.

Mrs. H. Munro Armitage, Nancy MacKay, on April 22nd, 1943, a son.

Mrs. Allan G. Byers, Norah Deane Baillie, on May 5th, 1943, a daughter.

Mrs. Arthur R. McMurrich, Carol Roy, on May 13th, 1943, a daughter.

The following King's Hall Old Girls have enlisted in the R.C.A.F. (Women's Division) in the past six months.

L.A.W. Joan Jenckes (Driver Transport).
Cpl. Janet Morrissey (Administration).
A.W.1. Edythe Fallon (Clerk Operations Room).
A.W.1. Joan Beckett (Clerk Operations Room).
A.W.2 Lorna Prower (Clerk Stenographer).
A.W.2 Frances Franklin (Std. Tradeswoman).
A.W.2 Elizabeth Johnson (Std. Tradeswoman).
A.W.2 Mary Molson (Std. Tradeswoman).
A.W.2 Helen Corbett (Std. Tradeswoman).
A.W. 2 Ellen McCrea (Photographer).
Connie Taylor.

Commissioned nine months after her enlistment in the Women's Division R.C.A.F., Asst. Section Officer P. A. Freeman has been posted for duties as a recruiting officer to No. 13 Recruiting Centre, Bishop Street, Montreal.

Gillian Hessey-White graduated as a 2nd Lieutenant in the C.W.A.C. from an Officers' Training Unit in England.

Margaret Williams is with the W.R.C.N.S.

Elizabeth Strong is now on Active Service ever since she got her B.Sc. last May. She is Assistant Meteorologist at Dorval Airport.

Caroline Cate is a Third Officer in the WRENS.

Mrs. Esmond Peck (Pam Merrill) has returned from Three Rivers and has taken up her residence in Westmount.

QUEBEC BRANCH NEWS

MARRIAGES:—

Kitty Campbell to Sub. Lieutenant F. Norman Wilson, on April 10th. Kitty is in the W.R.C.N.S.

Berys Cole to Mr. Eric Stanley Taylor of the R.A.A.F. on April 10th.

Souzette Gale to Mr. Armstrong Lyons.

Barbara Eardley-Wilmot was married last fall. Her husband was killed in a plane crash shortly after. She has joined the nursing service.

Joy Brewer is nursing in England and was married on May 1st to Major R. Barker.

Frances Simms of Grand'Mere to Mr. William I. Turner, on May 1st. They will reside in Manitoba.

BIRTHS:—

Mrs. Douglas Ross, Sheila Price, has a daughter.

Mrs. S. Warrington, Mary Scott, is driver for the Red Cross Transport.

Miss Helen Price is driving for the Red Cross Transport.

Mrs. J. Bennet, Jo Oliver, is also driving for the Service.

Helen Hatch took a radio course in Toronto, and is now stationed at Ancienne Lorette, Que.

Miss Mary McLimont did V.A.D. work in the Jeffery Hale Hospital for some time.

Miss Agnes Good has entered the Royal Victoria Hospital as nurse in training.

Miss Hazel Cole acted as stand-in for Sonja Heine, in a recent movie taken in Quebec and vicinity.

Miss Madeline St. Laurent is now in England as Junior Commandant of the C.W.A.C.

Miss Kitty Brewer is a company commander in the C.W.A.C. at Kitchener, Ont.

Miss Betty Brewer is working in munitions.

Mrs. A. Boswell, Molly Fitzgibbons, is moving to Montreal.

TORONTO BRANCH NEWS

Tony Barker, is now in W.R.C.N.S. stationed at Vancouver.

Evlyn Constantine, is with C.W.A.C.

Mrs. Paterson, Elizabeth Johnston, Red Cross Transport Driver.

Ann Duncanson, is a farmerette for the summer.

Mrs. Sturrock, Janet Black, is now living in Toronto.

Joan Davidson, is taking the same radio course that Diana Dawes took here in Toronto a few months ago.

Mrs. H. V. DeBury, Margaret Parmenter, is instructing n Home Nursing and First Aid, in Richelieu, Quebec, where she resides. She also heads the Red Cross Branch there.

Mrs. Grant, Grace Despard, is an officer in the C.W.A.C.

Mrs. Hignet, Marjorie Mulock, is living in Toronto for the duration.

Mrs. Ballantyne, Midge Phin, Adjutant of Red Cross Auxiliary is now in Washington.

Frances Bains is engaged to George Cooper.

Felicity Peacock is now in England.

Margie Gurd is trying for A.T.C.M. at the Toronto Conservatory of Music.

Sue Haas, working her way into the business world.

Elizabeth Stuart is in the W.R.C.N.S.

Mrs. Storms, Phyllis Henderson, is convener of Women's Active Service Canteen.

Diana Schwartz is sending out equipment to Blood Donor Clinics.

Maye Chapman of Pembroke in the W.R.E.N.S.

Margaret L. Ridder of Toronto in the W.R.E.N.S.

Many old girls are devoting their time to voluntary work, while others have enlisted in the Services. The following list is incomplete, and the School would appreciate it very much if the names of other Old Girls with their Service were sent in to complete the lists. This list is in addition to that sent in by the K.H.C.O.G.A.

With the Air Force:—

Jane Holton, Rea Pease Lyon, Willa Magee Walker.

With the Army:—

Joan Denman, Sheila Birks.

With the Navy:—

Betty Struthers, Jane Holt, Roma Dodds, Elizabeth Edmonson, Margaret Newton, Marcia Drake-Brockman.

With the Red Cross:—

Audrey Esler, Betty Shuter, Milly Price, Helen Price, Mary Fowler, Phyllis Elder, Elizabeth Currie, Mary Baillie Taylor, Elizabeth Lyman.

With the E.F.T.S.:—

Diana Dawes, Elizabeth Hume, Anna Day Troup.

With the V.A.D.:—

Norma Taschereau, Barbara Anderson, Frances Robinson, Mimi Garneau.

STATEMENT OF RECEIPTS AND DISBURSEMENTS
FOR THE PERIOD FROM MAY 1st, 1942 to APRIL 30th, 1943

RECEIPTS	
Cash in Bank, May 1, 1942	$260.80
Annual Membership Fees	227.00
Receipts—Teas and Luncheons	54.00
Branch Fees	41.40
Bank Interest Earned	2.76
Exchange	.10
Silver Collection at showing of films by the Bishop of Quebec	47.40
	$633.46

DISBURSEMENTS		
Stationery, Stamps and Printing		$42.58
Travelling Expenses		38.70
Themis Club Tea	$17.43	
Themis Club Luncheon	40.17	
		57.60
Exchange		.15
Magazines		85.00
Laura Joll Memorial Prize		10.00
Gifts to Mr. Campbell and Mrs. Teakle		8.75
Bishop of Quebec—Missions		38.15
Rental of Church Hall		10.00
		$290.93
Cash in Bank—April 30, 1943		342.53
		$633.46

Submitted with our letter of May 10, 1943.
(Signed) CAMPBELL, GLENDINNING & CO.,
Chartered Accountants.
Montreal, May 10th, 1943.















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Autographs